every day more gaust, who, day by day, sinks into a more hopeless state. Only she, this victim to the dreariest religious creed the world has yet invented—doubly dreary because it is illogical and unanswerable— only she knows how Beatrice's freedom was bought, how her happiness was assured.

And she will soon die and go to her an pointed place. But she will die an! ak

SHE END

An Indignant Namesake. BY LOUISE V. BOYD. To-day, when I was maughty, My grandmather lifted her eyes Above her gas s, and looked at ma

In very great surprise. And scolded this way: "Whe, Nelly, When after me you are named, And the pallot all my gran tchildren You ought to be assumed

To vex mass!' Well, from her room I tell you! hurrier out Into the garden, all by myself,



A GOOD LONG POUT. And when she called, and called, and called, I never answered a word, And when sie beckened for me to come, I stood and never stirre I.

Till she softly sail, "Oh, Nelly, Come and see my little boy.

A little boy that has come to fill My poor old heart with joy.

"Yes, he is mine, M ss Nally, And will never be big and bal; He's come to me from over the sea!" Oh, my! but I was mad!

And she went ou: "This precious Will never be saucy to me, Nor lose my needles, nor tangle my thread; Do, Nelly, come nal seef"

And so I came; and what do you think This precious boy should be, Who world no ever be big or bad On this side of the sea,

But a white image, a pelile man Was paid some money fort Hooke I at it, and said to her: "I wouldn't brag any more

Of that clay boy! If I'm of dust, At least 1 came from heaven; And it I'm naugh y, haven't I A right to be or aven!



Your money can buy a plaster boy That came across the sea; But all the money in all the land Can't buy a girl like me."

I'm sure she fe t ashamed.

Grandmo ber kissed me, laughed, and cried-You know for her I'm named-And for the war she had worried me

> Grant's First Fight. [History of Clermont County, O.]

When Grant was very young he attended school with his carsin John, a Canallan, who had been sons over to the Uni ed States to be educated. The two toys were warm friends, Lu. Jona nad inheritar prejudices against our country which at times he could not restrain, and his language often gave offense to you of Grain.
One lay they were talking about George

Washington, when John said: "It appears to me, Ulysses, you think a

great deal too much of Washington." "An I why shouldn't I think well of him?" replied the canner boy. "right the father of my country, and was raised up by the Almighty to lead the people to independ-

"All ver fine," retorted John, "but he was a traitor to his king, neverticeless, "A what' note! Ulysses, rising to his

"A traitor and a rebel," said the Cana-

"John," calmly recited Ulysses, "how should your kate have your savereign called such nam sf "Wny, of course, I should not like it," re-

plied Joan "Then," sait young Grant, "let me tell you i war not allow you or any one else to insuit the memory of George Wasnington." "Wei, what are you going to do about

it?" said John, with a sweet.

"I sank te ent to at t have a right to do. You may take anyantage of me, for you are older and bigger than I am. My mother older and bigger than I am. My mother always state the depth of your well. told me not to quarrel with schoolmates, and I mean to mind her, and not attack them on my own account; but when Washington is a saired, and especially by an English boy, I shah defend the father of my country. Couses or no cousin, John, you have got to care must back or figut."

John would not retract, and so, taking off their coats, at it they went. John was the stronger and forced Ulysses Jown, but young Grant nung on, and finally turning Joan, hat him a clow on the nose

which completely blinded him. After a hard right John finally had to cry

out "Euga!" But Gran, would not let him up until he has not only retracted his offersive language, but promised never agai, while on American soil to spent till of George Wash-

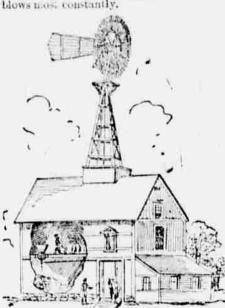
This was Gran's first but le for his country, and it was in Leative of his future illustrions cone; as a man and a soldier

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Windmills.

Wind engines are great helps on the farm, Agood one will pump water for the house and barn and furnish power besides for running a threshing machine and mill for grinding feel or any other of the manifold purposes for which a motor is wanted on a farm. In winter and summer it obviates the driving of stock to water. It becomes, too, when tastefully built, an object of beauty in the lan becape. The necessary parts of it are the wind machinery of the engine, the iron tubing and a force pump for times when there is no wind. The pump is attachel alongside the windmill tower.

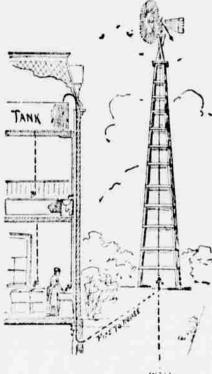
The mills are of different sizes, the wind wheel being eight, ten or twelve teet in dismeter, according to the force wanted. A wheel of ten feet is sufficient for all ordinary farms. These windmills are a real god end on the western prairies, where running water is scarce. Fortunately, too, it is in exactly these localities that the wind blows most constantly.



WINDMILL ON BARN.

Herewith is a picture showing a windmill upon a barn in the act of grinding feed for farm animals. It is to be observed, however, strictly in the interests of truth, that the farmer must be always sure to select a windy day for grinding fee! and for doing his threshing, else this motor cannot be started up. The gearing is so arranged that the slats or strips of the wheel can be disconnected when desired. Thus the machine can be slopped and the water pre-

ve tel from slopping over. There are many peasant possibilities in connection with a wint engine. It can be used for camp'n; water from a large cistern or well, either. It is usual v fixel into a well, but there is no renson why it should not do duty for a cisteen at the same time by flxing a connecting pipe.



WATER IN THE HOUSE.

A tank may be placed in the top of the acs, to which water may be pumped from ver creistern. From the tank it can be a de to flow through pipes anywhere in the ica e it is wan ed-to bathroom, laundry and kilchen. The Blustration shows such an arrangement. A stid better way, perlaps, would be to have the tank in the op of the windmill tower itself. Then the water can be conducted anywhere. A rubper hose pipe will lead it throughout the grounds. The lawn and flower beds may be watered by a spray nozzle or umbrelia lountain.

Precautions must be taken against the freezing up of the tank and pipes, but this can be prevented without much difficulty. Windmills such as we describe will pump water for from 100 to 1,200 head of stock.

There are now so many inventions for convenience and comfort that the energetic farmer may have the happi st and most beautiful home of all men. Hard work is it, and drudgery, and being "tied down" vear in and year out! Wel., will you be kind enough to tell us what isn't drudgery and being tied down wherever work amounts to anything in this world. It is all the same, whether you shove a pen or a plow, and the intelligent farmer has the best time of the two.

To close with another word about win tmills. They are in use in factories and dairies commonly. But we know a gentleman, a city man, who is building a beautiful country home. He is planning a windmill as an adjunct both of use and beauty in his grounds. It is to be a stone tower, higher than the house, of time architectural finish. A winding staircase will lead up the inside, and the tower will be an observatory as well as rumping engine. With a Virginia creaper climbing over its

stone walls, what could be handsomer? As to the kind of windmid tout is best of course this is not the place to say. There are half a dozen good patents. A ten-foot mill cests \$100 to \$125 all complete, gear-

The companies set up the engine in place and guarantee to keep it in running order for a year. Be sure you have this written

Ben Perley Poore's Opinion of a Great

Humbug.

quarantee:

[American Cuitivator.] And now we have "the new agriculture," patented, of course, with county rights for sale at \$10,000 to those who are always anxious to possess any new craze. It is claimed that it will make the s il grow five imes as much as a usual crop, and of changing so as to grow tropical products in northern New York, and all by means of digging trenches on bilisiles and filting them with stones as a means of collecting water for suisoil irrigation, at a cost of

\$500 per acre. To be sure, it is not every farm on which here is a dry hillside, having a hard-pan ubsoil impervious to water, and containing enough stone to partly fill the trenches,

which are to be dug twenty feet apart and five feet deep, at a cost of \$500 per acre. Neither will every farmer pay even for his share of a \$10,000 county right. and then expend \$500 an acre more in digging drains. But it is a new idea, and as there has been no agricultural novelty since cemented cellars were christened "silos," and moldy cut corn to ider was called "ensilage," this "new agriculture" may find bel'evers an I patrons. I have large and deep stens drains on Indian Hill farm, dug and filled by my father fifty years since, and I will frankly say that I prefer a two-inch tile pipe drain, but I am an old fory, and not crazed by every new-fangled notion offered by crafty speculators. Those who desire, however, to invest their money in the "new agriculture" have an undoubted right to do so. I well remember that among the sentences in copper-plate chirography at the head of the pages of my copybook there was one which read: "A feel and his money are soon partod."

Texas Cattle Fever. This so urge, too, is going the rounds of western herds and stock yards. It is best to acknowledge facts. The cattle that die are mostly those from the far west, Texas, Indian territory and the plains. brought to the stock yards in Chicago and c her cities, the fever appears among there and they die. The disease has been ball in Michigan and the state of Himois. An expert in diseases of animals has pronounced the fever malaria, with, in some cales, other complications. Cows have the acue, as well as people. The expert has been very successful in treating the fever. Here is his way of doctoring, given by himself; Pulv. Nux Vonnea Goz., Sol., Extract of Iron laoz.

Dose, table-poonful in feed. This at once started their secretions, and I immediately gave each animal a small tablespoonful of quinine, dissolved in a pint of whisky and water, one dose in six and

could have saved the animal I lost.

Pasture Grass.

A perfect pasture should last forty years. It will not wear out unless it is allowed to be cropped too close or trampled or cut up in wet weather. Here is a list of grasses that is said to be the most approved formation for pasture sod:

Timothy, 6 pounds; medium clover, 6 rounds; alske clover, 5 pounds; blue gruss, (poa prateus s), 4 pounds; orcharl grass dactylisglom rata), 4 pounds; flat-stalked bin grass (poa compressa), 4 pounds; red top (agrostis vulgaris). 4 pounds; perennial rye grass, 5 pounds; rough-stalkel meadow grass, 2 pounds; sweet vernal grass, 1 pound. This fist ought to establish an exellent permanent pasture on good hand. Now, to keep this justure good a dresday of wood ashes every six years, and if inclined to sandy, one bushe, or plaster would greatly aid it. Pastures should have gene.ous treatment as well as me.dows.

Rog Cholera.

This dread plague is again rayaging the northwest, and, unfortunately, some other localities also. An lowa farmer lately lost 600 hogs in five weeks. Another lost in the same time 350, leaving him only ten alive, In a few townships in Montgomery and Mills counties, that state, quite five thousand hogs have died, being 75 per cent, of the swine in that region.

The plague has also broken out in Illinois. There seems to be no staying or un lerstanding it. The animals in clean pastures with ure water, have been among stricken. There is no known remedy that will reach the cases. No precaution seems to avail. What a pity it is we have not a single scientific man in America who can take up this hog pestilence and starly it, and find a remedy-a man, in brief, who would be to the United States what Louis Pastour s to France.

More Nut-Bearing Trees.

To the bardy nut-bearing trees mentioned may be added yet others. There is the Spanish chestnut, the fruit very large and desirable for market, the tree exceelingly handsome. The Japan giant chestnut is another. Japan fruit and ornamental trees in general are beautiful and deprable. Almon's of fine quality are beginning to be cultivated with great success in the south. They will grow wherever the peach can. When we can raise everything to eat in the United States on our own soil, fruits, vegetables, meats, of all kinds, then we shall have attained perfect civilization.

The Superstition as to the Rings on a Tree Trunk.

It is an exploied theory that one ring grows upon a tree every year. The agricultural department at Washington finds that trees of six years showed tweeve rings; of twelve, twenty-one; of five, e.even; and of wenty-four, twenty; the trees being respectively locust, hickory, crab apple and oak.

Good for Seed Potatoes.

(Rural New Yorker.) We have just dug two more lots of petatoes grown in a rich soil infestel with wire worms. The potatoes were entirely free from scab. The seed pieces (covered with soil) received, as did the others, adusting of il wers of sulphur.

Helen Wilmans on Hens. Hens are very vexatious persons to deal with; they don't know anything, and they will not listen to reason. All they are fit for is to lay eggs, and if they could find any other way than the right way to lay them they would do it. Get an incubator.

Thinge to Do and to Know. The price of wool is advancing.

The Early Sunrise is said to be the earliest

A clay soil is better for small fruits than a sandy one. Clay soil is the best to try commercial

fertilizers on. The ice remely for the cabbage caterpillar seems to be a failure. The Bes-Keepers' Magazine vava the new

American is to be recommended as chear h.ves for general purposes. The editor of The Canadian Horticul-

turist thinks that Canadian fruit growers may get a hardy race of peaches by raising The farmer who expects the little, delicate wheat plants to do their best among lumps

and clods, no matter how rich the, might be, will be mistagen. The Western Agriculturist says that if there is one error more apparent than another, it is that of allowing too many

fowls to run and roost together. Potatoes which are dug in clear weather and thoroughly dried in the sun will keep in much bester condition in the cellar than

those put into bins without being sun-dried. "His official observations were taken from the cushioned seat of a carriage, and occupied nine minutes by the watch." This is the way a Washington bureau of animal industry official is said to have investigated the swine plague in the far wer.

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BILL HOLDER.

one three hours previous to time of rising of fever. In three to four days the animals were well.

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o remedy has yet been discovered at is so effective in all KIDNEY AND VER COMPLAINTS, MALARIA, DYSPEP-A, etc., and yet it is simple and harm-Science and medical skill have imbined with wonderful success those erbs which nature has provided for the ure of disease. It strengthens and ingorates the whole system.

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